

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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No. 33

## EXTRA SESSION TALK IS HEARD

Based Upon Prison Commission  
Uncertainty.

### MR. BROWN STILL HOLDING ON

Displaying the Bouncing Abilities of a Tennis Ball, Prison Commissioner Has Been Able to Come Back Each Time the Governor Has Thought He Had Him Laid, and the End Is Not Yet in Sight.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.—With the 1912 session of the legislature almost nearing the end, Eli H. Brown still is a member of the prison commission and is by no means certain that his crown will be knocked off at all. If the session should end without the passage of any bill removing the present prison commission, it is believed to be certain that the governor would call an extra session, to pass a new prison commission act but this possibly will not be necessary. The governor, to use a slang phrase, went after the scalp of Mr. Brown. He thought he had it several times, but Mr. Brown showed the bouncing abilities of a tennis ball and has come back each time.

As predicted in this column last week, Mr. Brown made his last play on a possible disagreement between the house and the senate over the prison bills. The surprise was when the house not only rejected the senate amendment which would allow all those holding office in the prisons on Jan. 1, 1912 to hold onto their jobs for four years, but went everybody a few better and turned down the bipartisan idea altogether. The bill that the house passed does not pretend to take the prison out of politics. It leaves them in, decidedly and the only thing it does is to turn the patronage over from one set of Democrats to another set. The Republicans do not get a smell. In fact they did not stand much chance either way, for under the senate bill they would have gotten two commissioners and then no jobs until four years had passed except such places as might happen to be vacated. The house bill would throw out of their jobs every guard, deputy and warden now employed in the prisons, if the new commission wanted their places. Of course, some would have "pull" enough to have themselves retained.

The present prison commission, of which Mr. Brown is the real fighting representative, has a great deal of strength in the senate and it has always been a close vote there. They will now rally their strength to have the senate reject the house bill entirely. A conference committee will be appointed and the two houses will try to get together on a bill that can be passed by both houses, with Mr. Brown hoping that there can be no agreement during the present session. If the session ends with no bill passed he will hold on and Finley Fogg will hold also for two years.

Democratic members of the legislature have been having much excitement during the present session playing presidential politics. For instance, somebody offered a resolution inviting Mr. Hearst to come to Frankfort and make an address to the legislature. Nearly everybody voted for it, being perfectly willing to have Mr. Hearst or anybody else address the legislature. Then the Wilson men had a resolution offered inviting Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey to come to Frankfort. That went through. Then the Harmon men joined in and had Gov. Harmon asked. The Republicans, of course, had their own list, which started off with the colonel, and included the prospective candidates. The Republicans shied off and not one of them accepted, probably regarding it as settled that Mr. Taft will carry Kentucky, the machine being lined up for him.

The Democrats accepted, however, Mr. Hearst was to have been here last week, but had to cancel his date on account of illness in his family. Gov. Wilson came and was given such a cordial reception and so much enthusiasm for him was shown that even the Wilson men were surprised. The New Jersey governor made two speeches here and each was a literary masterpiece. The politician writer for the Newark News, who has spent a great deal of time with Gov. Wilson during his campaign and since he has been governor, said, at the Wilson "dollar" banquet, that the two speeches the governor had made in Frankfort were the best speeches he had ever heard the governor make, "and I have heard him make more than 200 speeches, not only in his home state, but in other

states," he said.

The Harmon men are planning a smoker instead of a dinner and are going to have it free so that everybody who wants to do so can attend. This means that there will be a large crowd. The governor is known in Frankfort where he has visited before and he is a good mixer, well liked. All the members of the legislature, whether Harmon men or not will attend for they like to listen to Gov. Harmon talk and watch the expert way he handles himself in a crowd. Much emphasis, too, is being laid on the fact that

continued on page 8

### Mr. Reid Improving.

L. T. Reid, ex-mayor of Cloverport, and a prominent engineer on the L. H. & St. L., had a serious attack of illness last week caused from gall stones. An operation for his relief may be necessary.

### Mr. Harper Leaves.

H. M. Harper, manager of the Cumberland Exchange here, has received an appointment to the assistant manager's office at Oakland City, Ind. His removal brings disappointment here as he was well-liked and kept-up an efficient service for the company. His successor has not been named yet. The auditor will arrive this week to check out Mr. Harper and install the new manager.

### Tindall And Roberts "Not Guilty" Returned Verdict.

One of the hardest fought criminal trials in the history of Breckenridge county was concluded yesterday in the Circuit Court, the jury returning a verdict of "not guilty" in the case against Willie Tindall and Doll Roberts charging murder.

Tindall and Roberts were charged with the murder of Jerry Landers about a year ago. Tindall did the shooting and Roberts was charged with aiding him. There were between thirty and forty witnesses examined and every point was carefully contested.

The case was prosecuted in the examining court by County Attorney Eskridge, and in the Circuit Court by Commonwealth's Attorney, Layman and General David R. Murray. The defendants were represented by Moccman & Ball.

## BURLEY SOCIETY

Sell 5,000,000 Pounds of 1909 Pool-Price Said to Have Been About 17 Cents--Deal at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—The Burley Tobacco Society of Kentucky, through its officials at a meeting held here to-day, closed a deal with Theodore H. Kirk, a broker of Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., by which 5,750 hogheads, or be tween 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds of 1909 pool tobacco was sold at a price said to be around 17 cents. The tobacco was bought, it is believed, for a New York firm. The lot purchased will wipe out the entire holdings of the Burley grade, known as D.

Another big deal is pending which will take up more of the Burley 1909 pool tobacco, of which there are but 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 pounds left. Mr. Kirk thus far is perhaps the largest individual purchaser of Burley tobacco on record, he having taken over some thing like 18,000,000 pounds from the Burley Society since December 5.

### Mrs. Fannie E. Fairleigh.

A telegram received Thursday by J. W. Radley, of 234 Meigs avenue, Jeffersonville, from his wife, who was called to Brandenburg, Ky., a few days ago on account of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Fairleigh, announced the death of the latter. Mrs. Fairleigh was the wife of Judge Charles Fairleigh, and originally was Miss Fannie Elliott. She was born in Hardin county, Ky., and was about 82 years of age. She had been ill for some time. Besides her husband Mrs. Fairleigh is survived by two daughters and three sons, as follows: Mrs. John W. Radley, Jeffersonville; Mrs. J. M. Hardin and W. H. Fairleigh, of Brandenburg, Ky.; T. B. Fairleigh, of Paris, Tenn.; Charles C. Fairleigh, Jr., of Cincinnati; David W. Fairleigh, of Louisville, is a nephew. Mrs. Fairleigh was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

## WAR VETERAN DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Capt. A. A. Norris Claimed Suddenly By Heart Disease. Long Connected With Clothing Concern Here.

### FOUGHT UNDER GEN. MORGAN.

Capt. A. A. Norris, former well-known business man and veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly of heart disease at his home, 113 West Oak street, at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning. About three weeks ago Capt. Norris was attacked by pneumonia. Last Monday, after the crisis in his first illness had been passed, symptoms of heart disease were noticed, but it was believed by the attending physicians that the patient was in no immediate danger. Thursday morning, however, Capt. Norris became suddenly worse. His widow and daughter were at the bedside when the end came.

Capt. Norris was born in Cumberland county, Kentucky, in 1834. His father, Zebulon Harris, was a well-to-do farmer. At the age of 27 Capt. Norris, at the opening of the conflict between the North and South, became one of Gen. John Morgan's followers. He joined the Fourteenth Kentucky cavalry.

At the battle of Buffington Island, during the raid in the State of Ohio, Capt. Norris was captured by the Federals. He was imprisoned at Johnson's Island and was not released until near the close of the war.

Capt. Norris then came to Louisville and became connected with a clothing concern. Several years later he became identified with Tapp, Leathers & Co., clothing manufacturers. He remained in this company for thirty-two years. He retired from active business life about six years ago.

Captain Norris was a charter member of the Fourth-avenue Methodist church. At one time he was a member of the Board of Governors. He married Lucy Thomas Jennings, daughter of Judge Jefferson Jennings, of Hardinsburg, in 1874. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Loraine Norris, who is employed at the Shelby Park branch library, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Chitwood, of Oklahoma.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at the residence, 113 West Oak Street. Services were conducted in the Fourth-avenue Methodist church at 10 o'clock. Burial was in Cave Hill cemetery. The following served as pallbearers: Joseph B. Baird, Maj. John H. Leathers, H. C. Turner, O. H. Harrison, C. S. Potter and J. C. Burnett.—Courier-Journal.

### Mrs. Young Not Improved.

W. M. Young, of Deer Creek, Ind., was here yesterday on business. His wife, who was Miss Hinton, of near this place, has been an invalid seven years and is not much improved.

### Putting On Dog

The Cloverport Opera House is being newly papered throughout by Edward Gregory & Son; and Lilbon Smith is adding a coat of paint, which will make it one of the most attractive play-houses in this part of the State.

## "DOWN AT BROOK FARM" TAKES

Cloverport "Off Her Feet" At The Opera House Friday Night--Neil Leitchfield Trio Puts Money In The Pocket-Book Of Cloverport High School.

### TWO HUNDRED PRESENT.

Cloverport never had a laugh on a show boat equalled to one Neil Leitchfield sprung on her Friday night at the opera house. She just bent double, jumped up in her chair, stamped her feet and gave shrieks of laughter at his jokes, personations and funny stories. Mrs. Leitchfield rendered several selections on the violin that soothed the crowd and gave them a chance to rest their faces while Neil got ready for another stunt.

### Miss Leitchfield The Star.

Miss Abbie Leitchfield, although suffering from a cold, charmed the audience with several song readings, which were splendidly executed by her. However, she did not do herself justice. Unlike most stage women, Miss Leitchfield is unusually attractive just to meet her as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leitchfield. This is her sixth season on the road with her father and mother, who have traveled all their life. They call New Jersey their home, but they travel seven months of the year. The daughter completed her education in London and she is a cultured young woman.

### Traveling Takes Off The Glare

"I love domestic and home life," said Miss Leitchfield, "but sometimes I wonder were it to come to me, if I could shake off the 'wander-lust' from my heart. I like to travel, although it takes off that glare and glitter of things, and one sees so much everyday that few incidents happen that are potent enough to arouse interest or excitement. Nature is what appeals to me most. If I could go off to the woods in the spring time and hear the birds and brush through the wild flowers, would be delight to me. That would excite me!"

### Keeping Up With Her Friends

"How do you keep up with your friends?" was asked Miss Leitchfield, for one close look at her was convincing that she must have many friends and admirers. "Letters! I write to my friends and they are good to write to me. But I find that I have to do a great deal of work myself to keep up their interest in me—it all cannot be one-sided. I never write a letter unless I am in the mood and can write my best. I pride myself on my letters. Sometimes, the hotel stationery is awful, however, I try never to send a letter that is not representative of what I am and want to be."

### Likes The Men

Miss Leitchfield is a natural girl, she likes the men. On the man subject she had the following to say: "I like the society of men—but you would be surprised how few of them are out of the ordinary class of 'good fellows', and a girl has to be very, very careful with strange men. She may be ever so innocent, but so many men are quick to take advantage. Even a little chat sometimes seems to make them think that

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the girl offers them her friendship. I have been fortunate in having a "guarding angel", my mother, with me always. We are chums together."

### Her Hardest Work

"Keeping well on the road is my hardest work", said Miss Leitchfield. "For several weeks I have not eaten any fried food. I find it's better to eat too little than too much. Over eating causes cold. My father is a vegetarian. We carry a little commissary of our own. We keep nuts, raisins, figs and other digestible foods."

### Enjoys Dressing Up

Miss Leitchfield is handsome. She is a brunette, her features are good and her hair waves softly about her face. She and her mother are good dressers. Their clothes show refined tastes and are well kept. They have an electric iron for hasty pressing. Miss Leitchfield says she enjoys primping and if she ever left the stage, she would take an active interest in club life or church work so her desire to look nice and to be beautiful—would be kept constantly alive.

## "THE GAMBLERS"

Chas. Klein's Gripping Play In Louisville At Shubert Masonic Theatre -- Company Headed By Jane Cowl And Orme Caldara.

"The Gambler", Charles Klein's gripping play will be presented at the Shubert Masonic Theatre, Louisville, for three days only, February 19, 20 and 21st, the brief engagement including a Wednesday Matinee. The play comes to this city under the direction of the Authors' Producing Company. The tactics of Wall street intermingled with love and distrust are the fundamentals of "The Gamblers", which was the greatest success amongst serious dramas produced in New York last season. Those who delight in a play making its appeal to the heart by its realism and convincing qualities, should by all means enjoy an evening made possible by this stirring drama.

The Authors' Producing Company, which was organized to produce this play, have carefully selected the cast that will interpret the characters. The company is headed by Jane Cowl and Orme Caldara, and includes Charles Stephenson, Dewitt C. Jennings, George Wright, Jr., George Backus, Ethel Jennings and others.

Mail order from out-of-town patrons will be given prompt attention and filled in order of their receipt, when accompanied by check or money-order, made payable to the Shubert Masonic Theatre. The advance sale of seats is now in progress.

### Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Wanda Willett and Hon. John W. Holland has been announced by her parents, Dr. A. R. Willett and Mrs. Willett, of Shelbyville. Miss Willett was educated at Science Hill School and is a talented musician. Mr. Holland is Shelby county's Representative in the present session of the Legislature. He is quite popular there and has many ardent admirers among the solons. He is a successful attorney of the firm of Peak, Holland & Davis, of Louisville and Shelbyville.

## AUDITOR'S AGENTS PROBE MONDAY

May Bring Charges Against J. Pate Whittinghill--Kash Denies Testimony Given By Owensboro Attorney.

### EXPECT MORE SENSATIONS.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17.—Expecting there would be a meeting of the special senate committee, investigating the system of auditor's agents to-night, J. P. Whittinghill, an Owensboro attorney, who disclosed some sensational information at the last meeting of the committee, S. H. Kash and several other revenue agents and their attorneys arrived in Frankfort last night and today, but learned the committee would not meet until Monday night.

The time of meeting was postponed, owing to the absence of several members of the committee, Senator J. C. Graham, chairman, having gone to Louisville, and Sergeant-at-Arms Gates Young having gone to his home in Owensboro, where he will be detained until Monday.

When Whittinghill is placed on the stand, it is expected that he will be put under "fire," as S. H. Kash, for whom Whittinghill brought many suits, having employed Judge Williams to represent him in the meetings of the committee. The evidence given by Whittinghill has caused no small amount of interest to be taken in the coming meetings of the committee, and the rumor that he has several more sensational things to tell the committee, has aroused interest.

Revenue Agent Kash denies most of the evidence given by Whittinghill, and states that he will prove himself innocent of all charges of wrong doing, and intimates that he will have something sensational to spring on Whittinghill, but the latter disclaims any knowledge of any wrong-doings by himself.

### The Dying Hickory

#### Trees--Cause And Remedy.

On account of the value of the hickory for shade, nuts and many commercial wood products, Circular 144 of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, by A. D. Hopkins, is of special interest to the people of any community, county or state within the natural range of this valuable tree.

It appears that although there has been several and sometimes complicated causes for the death, within the last ten years, of a large percentage of the hickory trees, investigations have proved that the hickory bark beetle is by far the most destructive insect enemy, and is, therefore, in the majority of cases, the cause of the present extensive dying of the trees.

The simple and practical methods recommended in this circular will, if put into practice between October 1 and May 1, enable those interested to protect their trees.

Write for this circular. It will come to you for the asking.

### Gone Back.

E. H. Roberts has sold his grocery business here to his brother and "gone back to the farm" at Sample.

## What Advertising Does!

The following night letter was received by Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman:

El Centro, Cal. Feb. 12, 1912

Judge H. DeH. Moorman,  
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Every share of first block of stock placed; no more for sale at present at any price. Kill advertisement in Leader and News. Publish this notice in both papers; make plain that no more stock is for sale now. Thanks for excellent service.

ROY E. MOORMAN.